### PRACTICAL POLITICIANS.

COLONEL ISAAC TRUMBO, OF CALIFORNIA. Among the rising young Republicans of the Pacific

Coast no man is better or more favorably known here in the East than Colonel Isnac Trumbo, of San Fransisco. He numbers his friends by the score, and so strong are his friendships and so extensive his acquaintanceship that it is an open question whether he feels more at home in California than in New-York and membership, and has become a great power in or Washington. He crosses the continent at least a dozen wenes a year, and being one of the most active members of the party, East or West, he is found at all conventions of importance, and at all Republican gatherings that are in any way significant. His happy disposition, unfalling kindness, keen perceptions, excellent business qualifications, and his absolute devotion to the interests of Republicanism, make him every



But while untiring in his political activity, Colonel Trumbo is best known as a highly successful business man and mine-owner. Although not yet thirty-five years old, he has time and again formulated and carried into successful completion business schemes which have baffled the tact and ingenuity of more mature years. In fact, during all the time that he has been engaged in business in California and Utah, he has occupied a conspicuous place in the commercial He began life in Salt Lake City, where he worked his way up from the ranks, and where he gained an experience that fitted him for more extensive operations in the mining world. His career in Placer County, Cal., was remarkably successful, and when he retired to take up a permanent residence in San Francisco he had added materially to his He quickly made himself felt in San Francisco business and political circles. An illustration of this remark is found in the work which he did in overturning the Dresbach-Rosenfeldt whent combination.

rapidly extended his interests in various lines until to-day he is identified with a score of enterprises and industries. Being the owner of a silver mine, he is naturally an enthusiastic advocate of the Free Coinage bill, but unlike some of the advocates of that ure, he has never allowed his business interest to interfere with his devotion to the interests of his party, and to-day he is just as strongly advocating the party, and to-day he is just as strongly advocating the election of the National ticket as any man on the Pacific Coast. In Utah, Wyoming and throughout the silver States, Colonel Trumbo possesses remarkable influence. The Mormons are particularly friendly to him, and he has probably as much influence with them as any Republican leader in the West.

Altogether, he is an exceedingly interesting young man, and one for whom it is easy to predict a brilliant future. Certainly there are few young man in the West more popular with the leaders of the party generally than Colonel Trumbo.

## ABOVE THE HARLEM RIVER.

DISCUSSING THE ERAINAGE SYSTEM-ACTIVITY IN POLITICS.

The improvement of the drainage system is just now the public work which is attracting the most attention among the north-side residents. Plans were prepared last week for the construction of ar sewer along or near Jerome-ave. extend for about a mile and a quarter and will afford draininge for the Cromwell's Creek district, which has an area of about 1,000 acres. The Board of Street Openings on Friday ordered that proceedings begin for the opening of a part of Inwood ave. needed for the sewer. The main sewer along Jerome ave. will have interior diameters of eight and a half and ten feet. The improvement will probably cost \$300,000. The Fordham residents who desire the extension of the Webster-ave, sewer, he'd another ning of the work. The legal opening of One-hundred-and-seventy-sixth-st, will allow for the building of a sewer along that street, and Fans for the work were under way at the Department of Street Improve-ments last week.

The legal opening of One-hundred-club is shown in the preface of its souvenir, which says, in part: "Encouraged by the services ren-dered during the Presidential campaign of 1888 by clubs throughout the city, and desiring to continue the

sympathy with Tammany Hall by so arranging the Mistricts that Commissioner Purroy will be the leader in one and Commissioner Heintz or one of his lieusuits of life, such as lawyers, architects, builders, down Commissioner Ronner, Mr. Heintz's chief assistant, unit for the success of the Grand Old Party. The was the Tammany leader in the upper wards while meetings of the club are made interesting and en Purroy was an anti-Tammany man, and if the leader of the Tammany forces in one of them. Other names are also suggested, but the purpose to concili-the meetings profitable and instructive. One of the ate the supporters of Mr. Hentz is evident, no matter features at this season is our summer's night festival, who may be the particular representative of his ad-

distant seversi miles from the crowded part of the Twenty-third Ward. Persons living in tenement bouses, who were unable to afford the services of n physician, received much benefit from the dispensary. The expense of keeping it open was slight, as physicians living nearby freely gave their services. A new hospital may be built in the Twenty third Ward in a year or two, but until the new building is con-structed there is no method of furnishing free attendance to the sick, such as was given at the dispensary. The Commissioners say that no additional hospital accommodations will be furnished for several months, and there will probably be some suffering among th

and Eighth-ave. Is again agitated and this time with weightier support than it has heretofore had. People fiving in the lower part of the Twenty-third Ward express much surprise that the proposal should be serfously entertained. The commerce on the lower Harlem is of considerable amount and many thousands of dollars are invested in piers along this section of the Visitors to the Third-ave, bridge can easily see how lively the river is with pleasure craft, tugand small boats on any pleasant day. Although it is used considerably as a sewer outlet, other uses of the river are so important and are so constantly increasing that residents of the neighborhood have thought it the river filled up or covered over. The sentiment in the upper wards appears to be strong against the proposal. Plans have already been made by the riues of this city for raising the bridges over the ream, and when these plans are carried out there will little delay to railway traffic by the commerce on

The Brownson Literary Union chose new officers last self. The president is Joseph B. Richardson, James , Kelly is secretary and treasurer, and among the smbers of the executive committee are Michael H. nesley, John J. Bergen and Joseph F. Finnigan. At a election of officers of the Meirose Turn Verein, Ottobel was chosen president, G. M. Cuenther Vice seident, A. Huebner recording secretary. Edward tehrmann corresponding secretary, and Welor Raumch, financial secretary.

The Willis Club had a day's fishing excursion on sureday. President Gunther K. Ackarman led the owd of fishermen to the steamer John Lenox excly the day, and the party did not return until the enoing.

and Sunday-School ender L. Hiller, exchange mere the Rev. Spencer L. Hiller, exchange many well-known residents of Morrisonia wives and children. The Methodists of wives and children. The Methodists of the same day went by fruil? to Lake the same day went by fruil? It Lake

DAYLIGHT ROUTE TO CHAUTAUQUA.
Only 11 1-2 hours to Chautauqua Assembly Grounds
y New-York Central's Empire State Express. Parior
to to Roffalo.

INCIDENTS IN HARLEM.

GREAT ACTIVITY IN REPUBLICAN CLUBS SOCIAL AFFAIRS.

During the Presidential campaign of 1888, the Har lem Republican Club did some telling campaign work at a time when the club was in its infancy, it then being only one year old. Now that the club is five years old, and has many times doubled its strength Harlem, the work that it will do in the Presidential campaign of 1892 promises greatly to surpass all previous efforts. The club has laid its plans for the summer and early fall accordingly, and preparation are being made to begin a campaign of unprecedented activity and teiling work. A large hall will soon be rented in One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st., nearly opposite the clubhouse, which is at No. 145 West One hundred-and-twenty-fifth st., where public meetings and the general political work of the campaign will be conducted. The hall will be up one flight of stairs from the level of the street, so as to be removed from all possible noises and annoyances, and at the same time be readily accessible to the public. A sub-committee of the Campaign Committee has been appointed to meet in this hall every Wednesday evening until september 1, for the purpose of giving instruction to all who may desire it, on any question of voting, naturalization, or any point that may arise in the mind of a voter. After September 1 this committee will meet every night in the week.

with meet every night in the week.

The organization of the club for this campaign shows that the members are determined to exercise their great power in Harlem and have their influence widely felt before November 5. The members of the Campaign Committee have been selected with care, and only the most experienced energetic and date. and only the most experienced, energetic and determined men have been called to enter upon the work. The work of the Campaign Committee has been divided up into the following sub-committees, so as to make the work more effective and to narrow the responsibility down to a few trusted men. The chairman of the Campaign Committee is James A. Colvin, while Edwin L. Lamb is secretary and Silas C. Croft is treasurer. The members of the Executive Committee are Charles D. Eaker, chairman; A. M. Underhill, Silas C. Croft, A. B. Humphrey, Isaac W. Cole, Walter Watkins, W. N. Philbrick, J. M. Mayer and M. C. Baldwin. The Committee on Speakers consists of A. B. Humphrey, chairman; R. L. Sweezy, James L. Miller, C. Cott and Charles D. Baker. The Committee of Decoration and Equipment consists of Isaac W. Cole chairman; F. N. Howland and Jared Lockwood. The Committee on Printing is Charles D. Baker, chairman; A. M. Underhill and Silas C. Croft. The Committee o Finance is Silas C. Croft, chalrman; Frederick M. Patrick and J. M. Mayer. The Committee on Music is composed of W. N. Philhrick, chairman; Maltus J. Newman and James A. Colvin, while the Committee on Fireworks and Illumination consists of Walter Watkins, chairman; Thomas H. Patten, Charles Rhode and John Carr. The Committee on Meetings is A. M. Underhill, chairman; Washington Winser, Silas Croft and Maltus J. Newman. The Committee on Glee Club is Minor C. Baldwin, chairman; John E. Van De Carr Edwin L. Lamb and M. C. Hewlett. The Committee on Naturalization is composed of J. M. Mayer, chair man; Headley M. Greene and Alexander M. Eagleson The Campaign Committee of this club has issued

the following strong creular to the members and frie of the club: "We beg to inform you that the Campaign Committee of the Harlem Republican Club ha already entered upon active work. The undersigned have been appointed a sub-committee on finance to provide a special fund to meet the necessary expense of the work in which the club may engage in the coming Presidential campaign. It is the purpose of campaign for the election of our candidates and th perpetuity of the doctrines of protection and reci The operations of the McKinley bill thu w that the highest good of the people iles in the cindication of the Republican doctrine of prote tion to American industry, and our club can achieve no higher distinction than by taking a leading par in establishing this doctrine, against the efforts ose who would make American enterprise subervient to the economic policy of other nations. The lub has already achieved a National reputation through its effective work in the campaign of 1888. Let each nember give his individual aid and support to the ommittee, both by work and by contributions, to the end that our reputation as an active political factor may be maintained and enhanced. The work is already begun and must be prosecuted until it is finished and the votes are counted. A large amount of money will be required. Please indicate on the inclosed subscription blank the amount you are disposed to con-tribute, payable during the campaign, as the committee may require funds. Subscriptions or checks may be sent to Silas C. Croft., treasurer. Silas C. Croft, chairman; F. M. Patrick, J. M. Mayer, committee."

The James G. Blaine Club, of the XXIId Assembly District has made elaborate preparations for its anqual summer's night festival which will be held o July 20, at the Empire City Colosseum, and it has prepared a handsome souvenir, in book form, con-taining over twenty handsomely printed pages, for the occasion. This is one of the young clubs in the upper part of the city that is making itself felt, and it Republican party in power at the head of affairs in The politicians of the upper wards discussed with great interest last week the possible changes that will be made by the re-districting of the city. It seems to be settled that an attempt will be made to bring the leaders of the Local Improvement party into sympathy with Tanimany Hall by so arranging the been done in about six months time. Our member to the hardened hand of toll, all mingling together as a tertaining by instrumental music, singing, recitations and addresses by prominent orators on timely topic relating to the campaign. Everything is done to make which is intended as a grand social and political meeting to ratify the nominations of the Minneapolis Convention. As a preliminary to the festival one Twenty-toird Ward has caused considerable criticism of the Commissioners of Charities and Correction. The opening of a hospital in Fordham is given as one of the reasons for the change. The hospital is, however, whitelaw Reid. Boswald's orchestra will furnish music Whitelaw Reid, Boswald's orchestra will furnish musle for the festival, the management of which is placed in capable hands, and we be peak for those who favor us with their presence a very pleasant and delightful evening. Any further information regarding the club may be had of our secretary, J. T. Davis, No. 529 East Fighty-fifth-st., or at the club's headquarters, Unmuth's Hall, No. 1,584 Avenue A, between Eighty third and Eighty-fourth sts., where visitors will be

gladly welcomed at any of our meetings."

The programme offered by the managers of the festival promises to be one that will well repay a visit to the Colosseum. The officers of the club are president; Albert Nielsen, second vice-president; James F. Davis, recording secretary; John H. Abbott, financial secretary; James W. Robertson, treasurer; William Kayser, sergeant-at-arms. The committee of arrange ments having charge of the festival is composed of the following: Charles McMurray, chairman; Richard C White, Samuel Hirshfeld, J. W. Hughes, James Mc-Guire, S. Colombo, Henry Mayer, Charles Fach, George Schafer, H. G. Richl, George T. Foulkes, John B. White, George Goertler, J. Cavanagh, Joseph Karle, Frank Casper, Frederick Dotzert, George F. Engel, William Fife, Julius Gruber, A. Klein, Joseph Mendel, Joseph Woodman, William Stein and Ernst Schaal. The floor manager and his assistants are John F. Mahoney, Joseph Karle, George T. Foulkes, Arnold

iam Stein and Philip Schumacher.
The James G. Blaine Club of Harlem will hold a mass-meeting some time this week at which Judge Wheeler will give a talk on the tariff, which will be illustrated with stereopticon views. This club has made arrangements to hold a mass-meeting in the great hall of the club-house, No. 112 East One-hundred-andtenth-st., once every week after September 1. It will also give a picnic, which will be held on September 15 at Sulzer's Harlem River Park, by which it is hoped 15 secure a large sum of money for the campaign fund. Besides this the club has decided to issue bonds of 85 each, bearing 6 per cent interest, for the purpose of defraving the expenses of the campaign. These bonds are redeemable from month to month with whatever money happens to be in the treasury.

The new Grand Army Post of Harlem, the John A.

General Grant's famous chief of staff, held a house hundred and twenty-fifth-st., Wednesday evening. Among the charter members of the new post are M. A. Reed, william Oscar Poole, Charles A. Reynolds, Frank E. Lowe, Frank M. Wilson, Luke J. Gibney, Thomas Guilang, K. W. Watson, Thomas Heant, Thomas J. O'Dononue, John E. Kirwin and William McIntosh. Many friends of the post were present, among whom were Major John H. Butler, of the Judson Klipatrick Post; Captain Kawanagh, of the Queens County police force; Pierce Butler and Edward Lyons. Addresses

were made by Commander Hawkins, Senior Vice-Com-mander Galway, who was formerly captain of the 8th Ohio Infantry, Curroll's Brigade, Army of the Potomac, while Edward Lyons, George E. Runkel, Comrade Feely and others took part in a musical pro-gramme.

Comrade Feely and others took part in a musical programme.

The young people of Washington Heights had a most enjoyable excursion to Laurelton Grove, Long Island Sound, on Wednesday, which was given under the auspices of the Brotherhood of st. Andrew, of the Church of the Intercession, one-hundred-and-affetch st. and the Boulevard.

When the steamer strius left her pier there were nearly 1,200 people aboard. At Laurelton Grove athletic sports were the principal feature of the day, D. F. Harrington winning the gold medal which was offered by Frank W. Seagrist, Jr., of the Washington Heights Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, for the 100-yard dash, while W. Williamson was a close second. Robert Linden won the high jump, and Walter Delong won the 100-yard dash for boys; F. Farrell being second. The sack-race was won by Thomas Johnson, the running broad jump by Albeit Thomson, and the three-legged race by Daniel Gannon and E. Herrington. Among those attending were John R. Fellows, Jr., William Stockwell, Miss Virginia Eurford, Miss Josle Burford, Edward Treat, Robert Scott, Miss Eisle Scott, Mrs. P. Howe, Mrs. W. F. Kirchner, M. D. Williamson, Mr, and Mrs. William Knieker, Mr, and Mrs. E. J. Newland, Albert Thomson, Miss Nellie Fenton, Miss Livel, Henry Farrell, H. C. Dundan, Andrew Kaff, Miss Kaff, Miss M. Melville, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Leporin, Mr. Thompson, Miss Nelle Fenton, Miss Livel, Henry Farrell, M. C. Dundan, Andrew Kaff, Miss Kaff, Miss M. Melville, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Leporin, Mr. Thompson, Stewart Harmon, Miss Livel Harden, Miss Bulla Halpin, Miss Pessle Harmon, William McEnroe, Alfred Mussen, Miss Mussen, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Burford, Stewart Harmon, Miss Lacy Harden, Miss Julla Hai-pin, Miss Bessle Harmon, William McEnroe, Alfred Mussen, Miss Mussen, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Burford, Mr. and Mrs. W. Chauncer Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jolle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Santer, Mr. and Mrs. George Sauter, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Terwilliger, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Seagrist, Jr., Mrs. Morrison, Miss Morrison, Miss Belle Costigan, the Misses Seagrist and John Butcheon.

The Harlem Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, at No. 5 West One-hundred-and-twentyfifth-st., will send its bleyde clib this week to Newburg, where the wheelmen will ride to Shawangunk
Mountains and Lake Molonk. They will be provided
with tents, blankets and cooking ntensils, and will
camp there for two days and two nights. Next Saturday the club will ride to Coney Island.

This afternoon the Rev. Richard G. Woodbridge,
pastor of the First Congregational Church, on the
North Side, will address the men's mass-meeting at
the parlors of the Young Men's Christian Association
at 4:30 o'clock.

The annual fishing excursion of the Owl, Fishion

North Side, will many Men's Christian Association at 4:30 o'clock.

The annual fishing excursion of the Owl Fishing Club of Harlem will be held this afternoon at the Fishing Innks. The steamer Neptune, which has been chartered for the occasion, will leave One-hundred-and-tenth-st, and the East River at 6 a. m., and leave Beekman-st, and the East River at 7 a. m.

The first anniversary of Friendship Commandery, No. 256, of the People's Five Year Benefit Order, was celebrated on Friday night with a concert and package party in Sylvan Hall, Second-ave, and One hundred and-hineteenth-st. Those taking part in the programme were Past Commander Howard W. Crowly, Wiss Sherman, Orson Morse, Miss Lillian Bell, Charles W. Diehl, Frederick Schneider, Miss Irene Bell, William R. De Lacey and the Friendship Quartet, which was composed of Miss Annie Schively, George R. Schively, Charles W. Diehl and Howard M. Crowly, Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Adams, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Barbeau, Mr. and Mrs. Padward Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Adams, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Crowly, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Adams, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Schively, Mr. and Mrs. Ocusin, Mr. and Mrs. Doseph E. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Schively, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Schively, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Schively, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mr. and Mrs. Dearing, Mise E. Velde and Miss H. Hess.

The Rev. W. Warren Glies, paytor of the Baptist

H. Hess.

The Rev. W. Warren Glies, paster of the Baptist
Church of the Redeemer, One-hundred and thirty-first
st, and Seventh-ave, goes on his vacation this week
to an island in one of the lakes of Canada, where he
will spend the summer.

Junes S. Ramsay, of the Harlem need the summer.

Rev. Dr. James S. Ramsay, of the Harlem terian Church, in One-hundred and twenty-fifther Madison-ave., will spend his vacation at the

non-sand Islands.
Frank Raymond, Republican leader of the XXIIId ssembly District, returned last week from Monticello, here he has been recuperating for a few days, and ready for active and aggressive campaign work.

### THE CARE OF EPILEPTICS.

WELL-KNOWN NEUROLOGISTS ADVISE COL-ONIZATION.

SOME OF THEM THINK THE STATE SHOULD PROVIDE SPICIAL INSTITUTIONS FOR THE PATIENTS.

At the angual meeting of the American Neurological issociation, recently held at the New York Academy of Medicine, a series of papers were read advocating scheme which has already enlisted considerable at ention. Following are the digests of opinion by ome of the leading neurologists on the subject of the roposed colonization of epileptics;

Henry R. Stedman, of Boston, characterizes pileptics as the most neglected class of sufferers from lisease, and deplored the fact that so much attentive and been path to the pathology and medical treatment. and so little to their care and protection. The amelior enpabilities in the way of employment developed, did ot seem to attract the attention it should. That this other countries, particularly in Germany, an assured fact. The dangers of these patients ly great; while the ostracism of many of them from ordinary intercourse with their fellows, above all, the fact that they were debarred from obtaining employment on account of the malady, made their lot particularly hard. The deplorable con-dition of these unfortunate people in almbouses, where there were large numbers in most of the and views of the famous epilepic colonies at Bielefeld in Germany, which is had recently visited. this country to establish similar institutions. epilepsy with those of the milder classes. Building could, however, he provided in the colony where the severe cases could be cared for. It would not be expedient to take the mild cases from the asyluma

nd leave the worst cases there.

Dr. Bullard said that in Massachusetts steps had already been taken to further the establishment of suitable institutions for the care of epileptics. A hill had been prepared by a special committee and presented to the proper authorities. It was hoped and believed that next year the bill would be passed and the money

forthcoming to scenre the end in view.

Dr. Frederick Peterson, who is identified as the pioneer of the present movement in this State, urged the necessity for energetic support of the measure

struction and of leading useful lives.

Dr. E. D. Fisher, of this city, said he hoped the movement would meet with every success. He did not know a more helpless, hopeless set of human occupation. Treatment did little good. What they needed was opportunity for work. Dr. H. A. Tomlin son said there was no more unsatisfactory class of patients in institutions for the insane than the epileptics. Not one of these institutions was suitably with the violent and demented, their lives were made still more uncomfortable. Unless themselves demented, the epileptics were generally allve to their condition and surroundings, and it was from them that complaints generally came. It was necessary that they should receive special attention. If separate treatment, occupation and proper diet could be provided, epileptics would doubtless lead more comfortable, and in many cases, really useful lives.

Dr. B. Sachs, of New-York, was in favor of provision by the State for those people, but thought that much must be done by private help. There was a "well-to-do" class among epileptics, most difficult to dispose of. Many of the younger epileptics had no opportunity for proper education. It seemed to the speaker that for these there should be provided private institutions where it would be made an object to give distinct educational advantages.

The president, Dr. L. C. Dama, of New-York, said he had made some investigations, and did not believe that there should be any State provision for epileptics, at least not at present. There was now an enormous number of defective institutions under political influence. While the institutions for which Dr. Stedman pleaded were undoubtedly needed, efforts should be made toward interesting private citizens in their support. The president thought that a direct opinion on the subject by the association might have weight with the Legislature, and hoped that some such expression would be formulated. The following resolution was, on motion of Dr. Stedman, then adopted:

"It is the unanimous sense of the American Neurological Association that the proper care of the-spileptic class, so long delayed, be urged upon the public, upon State authorities, and especially upon all interested in the care of the sick and defective poor, whereby they may be relieved from asylums and almshouses, and may receive the required care in such separate establishments as their deplorable situation demands." with the violent and demented, their lives were made still more uncomfortable. Unless themselves de

# OUR BIG SISTER CITY.

# AFFAIRS IN BROOKLYN.

Forming a New Republican Club-The Question of Ward Boundaries-News about the Clubs and the Armories-Various Items of General Interest.

WORK AT THE NAVY YARD.

THE COMING AND GOING OF CRUISERS.

MOVEMENTS OF TWO SQUADRONS-QUESTIONS OF

"A fair exchange is no robbery" is an old saying so often repeated in a careless and meaningless way that it rarely, if ever, leaves any impression, except when it is used as a bit of sarcasm. The aphorism would not be out of place to use it in connection with the affairs at the Navy Yard during the last week. The usual experience is that in the matter of handsome warships in full trim for waging war in defence of the American flag and American homes-or to defend the American fishing vessels from the too severe restric tion of the Canadian laws, or the wholesale slaughter of the American seals in Behring Sea from the guerillas -there is a feast or a famine. That is, either there is a large fleet of handsome steel war-vessels with their handsome officers and their attractive crews in the harbor or at the Navy Yard, or else there is almost none, and whatever there is, when a single one is left, is usually an insignificant representation of the

Only a few days ago Rear-Admiral Gherardi, with his flagship the Philadelphia started up through the Sound, to go on a cruise with his squadron as far as the Canadian waters. Yesterday the Philadel phia, the Concord, the Miantonomoh, and the Vesu vius (which vessel so closely escaped having a hole punched into her bottom by the rocks in the East River when she stranded on Friday) were in New-London Harbor, ready to go ahead and be joined at Portsmouth by the Kearsarge. Atlanta, of Rear-Admiral John G. Walker's Squadron of Evolution, passed the Philadelphia in the Sound and came to New-York to take part in the second annual drill of the Naval Reserve Battalion. Then came the old sailing frigate New-Hampshire, from New-London, under command of Lleutenant Arthu-P. Nazro, lent to the Naval Reserves as a barracks during their week of taking lessons in "shinning" up the rigging, of the duties of "powder-monkeys, of getting away boats armed and equipped for skir mishing against land forces, of swabbing and loading guns, in fact refreshing their knowledge of all that attors and soldiers should know, and proving to the people that an effective reserve force for the s well as an effective reserve force for the Arms from the National Guard, is available for any sor

of emergency.

Next came the torpedo boat Cushing from Washing on to receive her final fittings for the tests to be nade at the torpedo station at Newport with the new launching tube, in the bow of the boat, and two ubes on a turn table on deck. At the same time that ests are being made with the Whitehead torpedo, the spedo boat Silletto is to have a series of unching tube of the Hotchkiss type has been mo he boot, for the trial of the Howell torpedo. A cor nunching tubes, but under the terms of the contract and its tube have faitilled all the conditions of the specifications. Should the tests prove the success of the launching apporatus, these tubes will be at once nstalled on all vestels now in commission. also the intention to use the Cushing and the Stiletto for the purpose of determining certain data requires for the preparation of a book of instructions and drills to be applied to the general service. The Cushing is at present receiving the final adjustments of her tor pede machinery, and three one-pounder rapid-fire

which so recently beautified its docks and delighted of the visitors, is in a quiet condition. men in the steam engineering department. boilers and engines which are being constructed to the Cincinnati work advances steadily, if rather slowly linleigh, started for Norfolk yesterday afternoon. This is done in order that the same mechanics who built

ni lodging. Commodore Norman H. Farquhar, chief of the Burcau of Yards and Docks, paid a visit to the Navy Yard sesterday and was received with a salute of eleven C. Asserson on a tour of inspection.

The swift steam yacht Vamoose, which is acting

as dispatch boat to the Naval Reserve during the present series of drills, made a flying visit to the Navy Yard yesterday morning. Her commander au-nounced that the New-Hampshire would come down the river and pass there about 1 o'clock, and it was asked if the Naval Reserve might not pass "without hostilities"—that is, without firing a salute to the sta-

a battleship and an armored cruiser-as contained in the appropriation bill, leads to the ardent desire that one of these vessels shall be built at the New Navy Yard and one at the Norfolk Navy Yard. In the New York Yard a powerful and extensive plant has been collected for the construction of the Maine and the Cincinnati, and an efficient force of workmen has follow this plan the expensive machinery would be kept busy, and the force of workmen would be kept in force of vessels, in addition to the other benefits that there. For this is perhaps the most important of the Navy Yards-certainly the most important on the Atlantic coast, and it should be kept in thoroughly efficient condition.

The officers at the Navy Yard are much interested

in the opening of the Naval War College at Coaster's Harbor Island, Newport, which the Secretary has announced will take place on August 1, when the first class of officers to be detailed by the Navy Department will go there for three months of instruction. It will be recalled by the readers of The Tribune that a description and picture of this new war college building were published in these columns on March 27. Captain A. T. Mahan has been detailed as president of the War College, and the officers who will go there to take a post-graduate course, or an advance course, in their professional studies will have an opportunity of perfecting themselves on professional matters, officers in foreign navies.

The new college building is hardly finished, but it

is in a condition fit for the present purposes or needs of instruction. The subject of instruction is divided into four principal heads, namely: First the art of war in deep-sea fighting, including naval strategy and naval tacties, both of the single ship and of neets; the use of the two principal weapons, the gun and the ram—the torpedo forming a special department. second, coast warfare, involving the de-fence and attack of single-fortified harbors, and the general principles involved in arranging the plans of defence for a long coast-line, in which there may be several fortified posts; including in this the means of controlling the strip of ocean, and also that portion of the land which may be reached from the sea. Third, questions of naval organireached from the sea: that, questions of havil organi-zation and supply, and of commercial routes, coal-ing stations colonies, and what in a general way may be called the statistical information connected with the sea; the prominent idea in the college being to keep before the students the commercial relations of the country, and the effect these relations have upon the mutual dependence of States and questions of policy, of peace and war. Fourth, a undermined character of the weapon, is hard to define. It will involve, however, a history of the development of its powers and limitations, and an appreciation of the best way to use the torpedo, both in the deep sea and in coast warfare; in short, the tactics of the torpedo. The means of neutralizing or

eaking through lines of torpedo defence, of course comes under this head.

At the proper time in the course of study, which will be some time next month, the cruisers Chicago and Atlanta will go to Newport for service in connection with the practical work of the officers on day there. Later the Philadelphia, Concord, Kearsarge and dynamite cruiser Vesuvus will have returned from their cruise to Canadian waters, when Admiral Gherardi will take the vessels to Newport for further instruction to the class of fleet and single ship mannenties.

returned from their cruise to Canadian waters, when Admiral Gherardi will take the vessels to Newport for further instruction to the class of fleet and single ship manoeuvres.

The delay in the action by Congress of the bill which provides for the sale of several more acres of the Navy Yard lands to the city of Brooklyn for the enlargement of the proposed Wallabout Market, disturbs the local officials of Brooklyn more than it does the officers of the Navy. There is no probability of the bill being passed before adjournment, hence it will remain unacted upon until December, at least, and then the session will necessarily be a short one. The bill was under consideration by the Senate Naval Committee a few days ago, but no agreement could be reached because of a difference of opinion as to the disposition of the \$1,500,000 to be received for the land. The prevailing opinion at the Navy Department, with Navy officers and with several of the members of the committee, is that the entire amount received should be used for the proposed and necessary improvements to the yard. Some members of the committee were in favor of allotting \$200,000 to make the improvements, and others were opposed to any other disposition of the proceeds than turning it into the Treasury. Hence, the bill has gone over. Some of the members of the committees of both Houses of Congress are in accord with the opinion of many officers of the Navy, who take into consideration the future possibilities and the possible requirements of this station and are not favorably disposed toward the sale of another slice of the Navy Yard lands. They query thus: Will it be of more value to Brooklyn as a gortion of a well-equipped market, or to the Federal Government as a Navy Yard! All recognize that the station is an important one to the Government; especially with its machinery. The location also is a superior one, being at the door of the greatest city and greatest scaport of the country. Senator McPherson and Senator Chandler have both expressed serious doubts

### GATHERED ABOUT TOWN.

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Christian Endeavor Union of Brooklyn was held last evening in the Memorial Presbyterian Church. The Rev. W. H. Boocock delivered an address upon Christian Endeavor Both an Educational and

James Austin, forty years old, went to sleep near | prayer-No all Prince-st., on Friday night, rolled out of it, falling from the second story to the ground. He received a severe scalp wound and

both arms were broken. place at No. 428 Clermont ave., to morrow morning, and a solemn mass of requiem will be celebrated at the Roman Catholic Church of St. Augustine at 10 n. m. The burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

It is understood that Henry Kraus was offered \$120,000 for the old Postoffice building in Washing-

from Smith Abrans, to whom she was married in 1866, and who left her in 1885. Hugh McLaughlin and his family went to Green-

port, L. I., yesterday for a few weeks' vacation and fishing. He said be didn't want to hear a word about politics until he returned home. The Roman Catholic Church of St. Malachi, at At-

lantic and Van Sielen aves., has secured permission from the Supreme Court to sell some property for \$3,600, and apply the proceeds to paying off the mortgage of 4,900 on the church property.

AN ELECTRIC ROAD FRANCHISE.

It is thought that the efforts to secure a franchise for an electric railroad in Union-st, are not unrelated roads of the Eastern Parkway, formerly the Sackettst. boulevard, a franchise for a road upon which is still in existence, the road never having been built. The consents of the property-owners have been secured, representing three-fourths of the property in the street. The chief objection urged is crossing the Plaza with the overhead wires, but this will have to be done if the trolley is introduced in Flatbush.ve. to run to Flatbush.

POR A SPRIES OF REPUBLICAN MEETINGS. Arrangements are being made for a series of Reiblican meetings among the laboring men of the held at Visitation Hall in Tremont-st., on Wednesday evening, July 20. Among the speakers will be Franklin Woodruff, General James R. O'Beline and United states District Attorney Jesse Johnson. Another meeting will be held on August 17.

TIPPECANOE CLUB MEN MEET. There was an enthusiastic meeting of the members

of the Tippecanoe Club, of the Seventeenth Ward, on Friday night, at their headquarters in the Masonic Temple, Manhattan-ave. and Mescrole-st. President Isaac D. Wheaton was in the chair and after the regular routine business had been disposed of several stir-risg addresses were made by prominent Republicans.

To-morrow evening the Young Men's Republican Club of the seventeenth Ward will assemble at its headquarters in the Keramos Building, Manhattan-ave. and Milton-st., when a handsome silk banner will be unfurled. It is expected that some prominent speakers will be present on the occasion to address the

THE UNION LEAGUE AND WARD BOUNDARIES. Howard M. Smith, president of the Union League

all matters of public interest simply because they do not advertise their contemplated action."

do not advertise their contemplated action."

Mr. Smith says that the committee in charge of the matter is composed of the best legal talent of the club, and if it is decided to take the matter into court no outside cuousel would be employed. Alderman Thomas and Supervisor Lockwood, who moved the resolutions changing the lines dividing the Twenty-third and Twenty-fifth Wards in the respective Boards to which Ney belong, are both members of the Union League Club.

NEW REPUBLICAN CLUB.

YOUNG MEN OF THE PARTY TO BE BROUGHT TO-GETHER FOR EARNEST WORK.

The Brooklyn Republican Club, the formation of which has been under way for some months, is about to be organized, and it will do vigorous work for Harrison and Reid during the campaign. Some of the most prominent Republicans in the city have taken hold of the scheme and the following circular has been issued:

held on the second day of April, 1892, recommend the establishing of a club, to be known as the Brooklyn Re-publican Club, to be located in the vicinity of the City

The object of the club shall be to increase the interest in Republican principles; to promote good government, city, State and National; and to cultivate acquaintance through mutual intercourse. We recommend an initiation fee of \$16 and dues \$10 per annum, payable semi-annually, When one hundred have declared their desire to establish such a club, they shall be called together for the pur-

pose of organization. We urgently request you to send a favorable reply as an early day addressed to Franklin Woodruff, 106 Reman

The call is signed by Franklin Woodruff, Theodore B Willis. George C. Brainerd, John W. Chapman, Joseph Benjamin, George B. Forrester, W. A. Booth, E. H. Hobba Joshua M. Van Cott, A. N. Lewis, George H. Roberts W. W. Goodrich, C. D. Rhinehart, D. M. Hurley, J. J.

Schlusser, W. H. Beard, Howard M. Smith.

The object of the founders is to bring together the young men of the party as they never have been brought together before. The ward associations and clubs do not reach a large class of young men of moderate means, and the Union League Club is too moderate means, and the Chibal Sand the strive expensive for them. The Republican Club will strive to do for them what the Union League has done for another class of Republicans, make them into a compact body of enthusiastic workers, who can be depended upon to uphold the party principles in every emergency. The club has the support of every clement of the party and every promise of success.

### DEATE OF THOMAS JAMES.

Thomas James, a vestryman of the Calvary Prot estant Episcopal Church and assistant superintendent of the Sunday-school of the same church, died yester day at his home in Rodney-st. He was seventy years old and was born in England and has lived in this country for over forty years. He was a plane-maker by trade and a most estimable and worthy man. He was for over twenty years an indefatigable worker in the Calvary Church and Sunday-school circles.

#### TO PUT UP A TRANSPARENCY. The members of the Twenty-seventh Ward Harrison

and Reid Club held an enfau-tastic meeting on Friday evening at their headquarters, No. 1,204 Myrtle ave. Vice-President Adolph Sanger presided and J. L. Wieman was secretary. There was the usual large at-tendance. Twenty-seven new members were enrolled and applications for membership were received and referred to the proper committee. A large transparency, which will be erected at the next meeting of the club, was received from J. H. Berryman. After a few remarks by E. J. Kaltenbach the meeting additional comments of the comments of

### TRAITS OF FRENCH SERVANTS

"Christian Endeavor Both an Educational and a Training Force."

The Board of Assessors will give a hearing on Wednesday morning to the bank presidents who destre to have their capital stock assessed upon the book value and not upon the market value. The stock of the trust companies is assessed upon the book value and not upon the market value. The stock of the trust companies is assessed upon the book value.

Application was made to the Mayor and the City Works Commissioner yesterday by uptown liverymen and undertakers to have Albany-ave, paved from Fulton st. to the Eastern Parkway, as it is used as a toute to various cemeteries.

The removal of the offices of the Board of Health from the Municipal Department Bullding to No. 40 Clinton-st. was effected yesterday. The City Works Department will occupy the former offices of the Board of Health.

Mrs. Delia Lee St. Clair, who was married to Joseph Dockweller, an ex-policeman, under the name of St. Clair, last week, when he was already a married man, has disappeared. She promised to appear anist Dockweller, who is in Raymond Street Jail awaiting examination.

D. Murray Richardson disappeared from his home, No. 121 Livingston-st., a month ago, and has not been heard from since. He is nineteen years old and was learning the plannber's trade at No. 334 Fifth-ave. His perents live at Danvers, Mass., but they know nothing about him. The last time he was seen was at Coney Island.

James Austin, forty years old, went to sleep near an open window at No. 63 Prince-st., on Friday night, the permitted of a policy of the internal proper and the market of the work of the family, as it would be in English work of the servants and the market of the work of prayers. Madame takes her coffee in her room, close of the family, as it would be in English on the promise of the family, as it would be in English on the promise of the servants of the man friend to any of the servants that an English woman does, and the work of prayers. Madame takes her coffee in her room, close and the chi

prayers. Machine tases her tour and the children Coffee and a roll are all monsteur and the children Coffee and a roll are all monsteur and the children demand. Let us say that this modest repast is served at about half-past s. This leaves the cook, says for the making of the voifee, her entire morning for the arranding and preparing of her second breakfast, or luncheon, and the dinner. Madame goes about in—I grieve to say—a "peignoir," and instructs her staff; or, if but one or two servants are kept, she dusts all ornaments, and having set the machinery in working order, leaves it to work by itself. Once dressed for the day she does not descend from her dais of "grands dame." We often hear French servants accused of dishonesty. I did not, however, find them thevish. If they do steal, you may be sure that they will take something worth taking. There is a good deal of esprit de corps about them. They have small interests of their own, and are not goestps. It is miwise in France to do your own marketing, your cook will do it bester than you. She gets a certain percentage from the market women, but she buys things cheaper than you can; therefore you are not really out of pocket, and are saved trouble.

Of late years drink has been greatly on the increase in France, and many a good servant is spoiled thereby. Coachmen and footmen are frequently imported from England, and receive high wages. Al. other wages may be placed somewhat lower than in England, but you will get a better cook at a hundred dollars dyear in France than you could anywhere in Great Britain. The French housemaid does. In the first place the "frotteur" comes every week, or every two weeks, to polish the floors and stalrs; in the next, she does not have hables in each room to fill, empiy and keep clean, as our French friends do not doem a morning tub absolutely necessary.

The duties of housekeeper, butler and cook are about the same as in England, as are those of the lady's maid.

From The Atlanta Constitution's Story of Carmencita's Dancing.

From The Atlanta Constitution's Story of Carmencita's Dancing.

I saw a gloomy, amblent dusk. Overhead, bank against bank of sombre, dim, diaphanous clouds. A struggling moon contested with the night. I saw a desert and a sea. Stabbing the dask, a great beam of light made mimic stars of inhante corpuscion apon the strand. I glanced along the light and saw beneath a canopy a king in sensious rectination.

I saw a banquet spread and golden gobles filled with wine. Half a hundred warriors, marked with sears of battle, revealed with their sovereign at the noard.

I heard the clash of cymbals and I saw a smile suffuse the heavy features of the king; and backward sprang the chieftain warriors with a bound.

The skins of jungle beasts, that made the background of the sectic, were drawn aside, and there, revealed against a golden-colored tapestry, a madea stood. To me she was a revelation of incarnate passion. She raised her jewelled hand; I wondered that it d not hold a dagger. From between distended evelids her eyes, like fires smouldering in plis of olackness, glanced languidity upon the banquet scene, she moved; no tawny lloness, deep in the tangled security of her native wild, gintred with the warm nlood of mangled prey, ever trod more daintily, more firmly or with more conscious power. High above her head she threw her arms and some of those who saw her clutched their throats to stiffe cries. She seemed to see it, for the smouldering fires burst from her eyes; they dazzled me, although the scene was lighted with a hundred torches. Her breast swelled till the blue veins there made them like blue-stained marble, and her limbs, firm as any watching warrior's arm, were slowly moving sinuously. Her sandalled feet were pressed upon the velvet floor as softly as ingited with a hundred torches. Her breast swelled till the blue veins there made them like blue-stained marble, and her limbs, firm as any watching warrior's arm, were slowly moving sinuously. Her sandalled feet were pressed upon the velvet floor as softly as a

WHAT THE BATON WAS FOR.